

Yankees' End Losing Streak After First Game of Twin Bill Goes to Detroit---Giants and Robins Win

BAKER'S HIT GIVES YANKS EVEN BREAK

Breaks Deadlock in 10th Inning of Second Game, After Tigers Win Opener.

By FRIDERIC G. LIES.

After suffering defeat in the first half of a twin bill for their fifth straight setback at the Polo Grounds yesterday the Yankees checked their retreat with a ninth inning rally. They drove in two runs after two were out. Then in the tenth inning, with the bases full, Frank Baker came out of his batting trance and smote the first pitch into the upper right field stand for a "home run" single.

Walker's home run with two on the bases won the first game for Detroit by a score of 4 to 1, while Baker's powerful wallop decided the second game in New York's favor by a score of 3 to 2. The first out of many holes was drilled by Scotty Ransom for a visit and Bill Donovan was in charge of the Tigers.

Herbie Thormahlen, the Jersey left-hander, was trotted out in the first game. The contest was the first that the sensational young southpaw appeared in since June 14, when he beat the Tigers in Detroit. After pitching the first out of many holes, he was hit by a home run on balls he accumulated to straight hitting in the seventh.

Bill James Tight in Pitching.

Bill James, who pitched the first game for Detroit, also had trouble with his control. He matched Thormahlen's seven passes, but the Yankees couldn't find a hole in his defense. He was hit by Cobb, who injured his left shoulder after a dive to first base in last Tuesday's game, again hurt the same member of his anatomy in the fifth inning of the first game and was forced to retire for the day. Cobb came up in the fifth inning with the bases full and only one out, when in knocking a foul into the crowd he again cramped up with the old hurt.

In the first inning Thormahlen worked out of a yawning abeyance, when with the bases full as a result of three passes, he struck out Walker. However, the latter was to have plenty of revenge, as he rapped Thormahlen for a single and homer later on, and in the second game peddled Finnegan for two doubles and a single and scored both Detroit runs in the sixth.

The Yankees were the first to score in the opening game, getting a run with two out, when Scotty Ransom, who had walked, stole second and scored on Walker's single. Huggins shook up his lineup again yesterday, putting Caldwell in second place and dropping Peck to sixth.

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ANDERSON LEAVES GIANTS TO JOIN ARMY

Bob Steele Added to Roster by McGraw.

St. Louis, July 18.—Fred Anderson has left the Giants to go to war. The pitcher was ordered to report for military duty on July 18, and at first intended to remain with the club until it returned to New York, but he was finally changed his mind and said good-by to his team mates as they were about to board a train for this city in Cincinnati last night.

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GIANTS BEAT CARDS; M'GRAW BANS 'ZIM'

Rally in Ninth Nets New York Three Runs and Game—Score Is 8 to 5.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

St. Louis, July 18.—With a fine batting rally in the ninth inning the Giants drove in enough runs to win the game from the Cardinals by 8 to 5. Up to the time the Giants unlimbered their heavy artillery in the last session, the outlook was rather dubious, for the Cards, who took the lead early in the contest, had tied it in the seventh inning and were holding on with the greatest tenacity.

The Giants had made their second bid for the game in the seventh, when with four singles, a sacrifice fly and a sacrifice they collected three runs, giving them the lead by 6 to 4. Then an error by Sicking, who was playing third in the enforced absence of Zimmerman, who had been sent to the club house by McGraw in the sixth for failing to run out a pop fly that Packard dropped, enabled the Cards to tie the score, which was 6 to 6.

The eighth inning was without feature, but in the ninth the Giants cut loose and packed on the game. Sicking, who had succeeded Demaree on the mound, singled to right, and Burns sacrificed, putting the runner on second. Young, who was playing third in the enforced absence of Zimmerman, who had been sent to the club house by McGraw in the sixth for failing to run out a pop fly that Packard dropped, enabled the Cards to tie the score, which was 6 to 6.

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HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

WE are informed that the National Commission, through John Bruce, its secretary and legal adviser, is taking the depositions of major league players who come under the "work or fight" order. These affidavits, together with a statement from the National Commission regarding the status of the game and the contributions it has made to the Red Cross, the national Treasury, the Liberty Loan drives and other patriotic endeavors, will be forwarded to Gen. Crowder. The commission finally has aroused itself to the seriousness of the situation and is making an eleventh hour effort to bring a decision favorable to the players. Why all this was not done weeks and weeks ago nobody but the family divided against itself, which is known as the National Commission knows—and maybe not even that body itself does know.

The commission's statement, copies of which have been sent to the various club presidents, lays emphasis on the financial contributions the major leagues have made to the Federal Treasury and the Red Cross. It is pointed out that up to June 1 the sixteen major league clubs paid \$88,715.66 in war taxes. This indicates a total of nearly a million dollars in admissions and shows that baseball is not having as poor a season as some of the cranks would have us believe. The statement adds that the clubs have contributed \$450,000 to the Red Cross, and through their officials and players have subscribed \$5,522,450 to the Liberty Loans—figures particularly interesting when contrasted with the statement that \$8,637,754 is invested in the various clubs.

The first session came when Frank Anderson met Paul W. Gibbons, the veteran from Philadelphia, in the third round. Anderson finally won, but it was only after the referee had called a time-out twice for Gibbons on the brink of defeat before he could claim the match.

In the opening set Gibbons, using all his court craft, got his youthful opponent completely off his usual hard hitting, sharp volleying game, by the most skilful of placement shots and a softening of his shots and a steady attack completely at sea. The schoolboy, after attempting three or four times to smash jabs from deep court and coming to the net, was finally forced to retire, and Gibbons won the points in easy manner. He started all confident in the second set, leading at 3-1 on games before Anderson called a halt.

Frank Anderson Hard Pressed.

This set was desperately contested, with Anderson gradually regaining control of his shots and a steady attack. After bringing the games even, however, he almost lost out. Gibbons had run into a lead of 6-5 and 40-15 on points and needed only one more point to win, but the Philadelphia failed to follow in his well placed drive to the net, from where he would have had an easy "kill", and the point went to Anderson. The second time Anderson's ball just fell over the net after striking the top band.

The hard play had told on both players, however, and Gibbons, who had been out of the game for some time, was restored. In the last set he rode through to victory with a big hand, winning the match in three sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1. He was a fine sight to see in a manner that left the last time Gibbons almost helpless. One game was all he could win before Anderson clinched the match.

Frank's brother Fred was having an equally hard fight on his hands on a nearby court. Henry H. O'Boyle, the veteran from Philadelphia, was the opponent. He was a fine sight to see in a manner that left the last time Gibbons almost helpless. One game was all he could win before Anderson clinched the match.

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SIX LOCAL TENNIS PLAYERS ADVANCE

Fulton and James Only Outside Survivors in State Singles Title Play.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

Utica, July 18.—Eight men survived today's play in the series of the annual New York State championship tournament. The survivors are Fred Anderson, Jr., Selchiro Kashi, Harold L. Taylor, Fred Anderson, Jr., Ward Dawson of the Pelham Bay Naval Station, T. C. Fulton of Seattle, R. L. James of Saratoga and Frank T. Anderson, Metropoli, North Side, Long Island champion. This gives New York city six out of the remaining contestants.

The favorites came through in several instances by the narrowest of margins, and for a time it looked as though all the "dope" would be upset by players who were not figured to have much of a chance in the series. The first round was won by Ichihya Kumagata of Japan, who will defend his championship in the challenge round on Saturday.

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In the opening set Gibbons, using all his court craft, got his youthful opponent completely off his usual hard hitting, sharp volleying game, by the most skilful of placement shots and a softening of his shots and a steady attack completely at sea. The schoolboy, after attempting three or four times to smash jabs from deep court and coming to the net, was finally forced to retire, and Gibbons won the points in easy manner. He started all confident in the second set, leading at 3-1 on games before Anderson called a halt.

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